Attorneys for the Roads Address Public Meeting of Property Owners.

ANOTHER CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD

They Are Seeking Only Justice-Judge Scott on Generosity of Railroads.

Representatives of the Union Pacific and Burlington roads met the city council and interested property owners in the council chamber last night in a public conference and for almost three hours the viaduct question was debated on both sides with great earnestness. The roads were represented by Judge Baldwin of the legal department of Union Pacific, General Manderson of others who were present but did not take part in the discussion. The entire council was present. None of the members ad-Spessed the meeting, but the attorneys for we roads were opposed by Attorney McIntosh and Judge Scott. Several property owners were also heard. At the conclusion it was decided that the council should confer with the roads in the council chamber Friday at 2 o'clock.

President Bingham called the meeting to order and suggested that as the proposition of the roads was itself a very large sub-ject it might be well to confine the discussion to it alone, without entering upon a Clerk Highy secretary.

the railroads committee were also read. They were the following: A general prothe clause affecting Boulevard street; one vacation of Sixth street, claimed to be the only outlet to their property; one from Ferdinand Streltz and 100 other property owners and tenants of the vicinity of Seventeenth street and the tracks, against the closing of Seventeenth street; one from C. J. Karbach and forty others, against the closing of Fifteenth street.

Statement by Manderson.

General Manderson, general attorney for the B. & M. railroad, was the first to claim the floor, making the main address of the evening on the side of the roads. He said, in substance:

'We are here as citizens of the same community for a common purpose-to advance the interests of the municipality. Certainly two great lines of railroads should have no desire to injure it in the least Those who manage and control them, being property owners and citizens here along with you, cannot have any different aims from those you have. I think it is a matter for congratulation that we bave met here this way tonight. I want no better tribunal before which to try a question than one approaching in character that of the old town meeting.

"The Union Pacific and Burlington roads are here to present fairly, candidly and without any concealment their propositions and desire to treat you with the same consideration that they have a right to expect from you. Some time ago the representatives of the roads met a committee of the council to consult on certain matters in dispute. We said then that with such dispatch as the differences between the roads could be reconciled we would present a proposition which we hoped would be satisfactory to the city and would prevent fu-

"Harmony of action of these two great interests is much to be desired can get together, they should do so. Now, notwithstanding the protests against our proposition which have been filed, we expect to be able to show you that the proposition is based in right and has substantial justice

"We are not here to dispute the right of the city of Omaha to direct the building of viaducts at the expense of the roads. That right is granted to municipalities; it is the right of the city to require fair protection to the life and limb of its citizens. This right cannot be improvidently or unreasonably exercised. The law does not permit the council to exercise it at its own sweet will, to the disaster of the roads. The courts would interfere to prevent the ordering of an unreasonable number of viaducts or useless ones.

Powers Are Limited.

"This city has a natural gulch passing through it from east to west, a part of which \$15,000 worthy of consideration. the roads represented here occupy. The police power of the city is only to protect the safety of life and limb. It may not order building of viaducts of unreasonable length to the power of legislatures and railroad the capabilities of the railroads.

"The Union Pacific, just struggling to its terests of my client demand that I do. But referred. we want no more litigation with the city. borrow money to pay the regular dividends to the thousands of its stockholders.

"If the viaduct question can be settled for some time to come so that the attorneys for the roads and the attorneys for the city may not have to be in the courts, it is desirable. The city engineer drew up plans for a visduct which seemed to us unnecessarily long and wide. It was to

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EXPLAIN VIADUCT PROPOSAL be 1,600 feet long and forty-five wide, to ers. As he understood Manderson's talk it have space for two car tracks, a roadway was a plea that since the furflington had on each side and two footpaths. I don't pulled down the cow-shed which had served of New York or Philadelphia. There are do something handsome in return. none in Chicago. We believed the safety He was not an alarmist, the ju of the public would be guaranteed if the

of Leavenworth. "But the city engineer and the council said that the city did not want a viaduct with an approach on each side, that the Representatives of the Roads Declare gulch must be entirely bridged. When the They Are Seeking Only Justice— city continued to insist, we said that we will concede the building of such a viaduct if again you will make some concessions to us,

Hence this proposition. controversy and to make safe all crossings needed by the city for years to come. Your more defiant attitude, city engineer was not easy to deal with. He has the Rosewater characteristic of not actual facts, where justice flows as clear as wanting to surrender at any time. And he a mountain stream and there we propose to did not surrender. So if we can come to an | take our stand, come what may," said beagreement on the plans as drawn up by him, you can put a limit on the time to be taken in the construction of the viaduct. And the the Burlington and C. J. Greene, besides man who says that the roads are simply trying to gain time says something very foolish. Tomorrow structural iron is to go up \$5 per ton, so that the delay from today until tomorrow has cost the roads \$5,000 or \$6,000 on the viaduct. The legal talent of the railroads was cunning enough to delay the construction of the viaduct for a year in the the solicitation of any, despite his connection courts, if delay were the object sought."

Explains Proposed Agreement. General Manderson then went through the clauses of the proposed agreement, explaining each. He enumerated the viaducts and subways the roads propose to build and maintain, including the construction of viaduct at Twenty-fourth street, the many connected subjects. President within three years and one at Ban-Bingham was then made chairman and City croft street within five years. When he came to the paragraph touching the viaduct The proposed articles of agreement were on Boulevard street, he gave it an entirely then read in full. The protests which had different interpretation from that placed been filed with the council and referred to upon it by the park board. The roads agree, according to a careful reading of the proposition and General Manderson's interpretatest from the South Side Improvement club; tion thereof, to build the viaduet when the one from the park board, specifically against | boulevard is made one worthy the name. If the board does not intend literally to pave from Lininger & Metcalf company, against the street the roads. General Manderson said, would construct the viaduct as soon as the street is actually a permanently improved driveway, even if it were made so within the next six months.

In regard to the clause touching the enorcement of the ordinance forbidding the blockading of streets with cars, General Manderson also read the agreement in an entirely new way. The roads, he claimed, do not want the ordinance repealed, as had been stated. The Union Pacific wished to be released from compliance with the section requiring it to maintain a forty-foot road

across the approach to its bridge. The vacation of Sixth street, against which Lininger & Metcalf had protested, General Manderson declared, would not be asked at all unless the roads could reach an agreement with that firm to give them another outlet from their place of business Otherwise the damages incident to the closing of the street, which, by the terms of the agreement, are to be assumed by the roads in every case, would be enormous Thus, the protesting firm was assured an outlet from its place of business and would not be injured. Martha street, which the agreement proposes shall be vacated, the attorney declared, was of no more use to the city, considering the many passages

around it, than a fifth wheel on a wagon. The proposed closing of Seventeenth street, the speaker said, would never be attempted in violation of the order of the federal court granted in the Streitz case. But the city had not been a party to the injunction and would never be restrained from exercising its proper police jurisdiction in the opening and closing of streets. And here, again, the roads would have to bear the resulting damages. Unless Paxton & Vierling could be furnished a satisfactory road to and from the foundry and the virtual confiscation of the plant avoided, the roads would never think of asking the of the street, entailing, as it would, near \$1,000,000 damages.

As to the objections that the city council should not bind the city for the future, General Manderson granted that the council could not legally control the action of any future council and that in several years from now the agreement could be altered or absolutely abrogated by another council. The agreement would not be a based on their police jurisdiction, which is legal obligation, but only a moral one, simply an evidence of good faith and a means of restoring peace between the roads and

the community. the provision that the city was to By dismiss all claims now pending against the two roads, the attorney said that the slate was to be wiped clean. Many of the claims were unjust and others had been wiped out by the operation of the statute of limitations. Of the \$40,000 which had been claimed to be owing the city there was scarcely

States the Other Side.

When General Manderson had concluded James H. McIntosh took the other side. He said that not one of General Manderson's or width, of excessive ornamentation or un- statements could not be answered. That the necessarily expensive material. It is akin citizens and the attorneys for the roads were there for a common purpose was true commissions to regulate rates for transpor- so far as General Manderson the individual his way west to recuperate his health, he tation. They have the right to regulate, was concerned, but was not as to Manderson but when unreasonable rates are fixed, the the attorney for the road. These peace-lovcourts, under the constitution, step in and ing roads had taken the matter into the prevent them from taking action amount- courts and had gone from the state supreme ing to a confiscation of property. So there court to the United States supreme court are limitations on your powers as well as on denying the right of the city to compel the

building of viaduets. Judge Baldwin interrupted the speaker to "The Union Pacific, just struggling to its feet after having been through bankruptey, say that the roads had never questioned the F. G. Smith, Kansas City, E. W. Furbush, is entitled to consideration and should not right of the city to order the construction of have severe conditions imposed upon it. viaducts and that the case taken to the su-Whenever severe conditions are imposed on preme court was not over that question at a road it seeks to resist them. My duty is all. Mr. McIntosh replied that Judge Baldto resist in the courts whenever the in- win had never read the cases to which he

The roads now came with tears in their The fact is that if the Burlington road had eyes, Mr. McIntosh continued, asking for not moved a wheel during the years of peace for a price. They asked concessions financial depression, it would have saved for doing what the courts had said they a great deal of money lost by the operation | must do. They asked the council to do what of its road then. The corporation is still it had no authority to do. The basic argu- Crete; W. suffering from the effects of those years.

I am probably not telling anything that should not be told when I say that the Burlington had to so into the market and Every difficulty should be settled as it arose.

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Every difficulty should be settled as it arose. Burlington had to go into the market and Every difficulty should be settled as it arose without the hands of the council being tied by the action of former councils years be fore. Changing conditions would dictate different steps. But one question was before the city, the erection of a viaduet on Sixteenth street.

Mr. McIntosh charged that there was a covert threat of delay by litigation in General Manderson's speech, but he asked which delay would be the worse, that of the roads or that caused by the injunctions of citizens who would be forced into the courts to pro-

tect their righte. Fred Behm spoke for the residents of Chicago: L. P. Sigsbee, New York; H. L. Day, Kewanee: S. Fleming, Des Moines; street viaduct was not the only issue before the council; that if a viaduct were not built on Twenty-fourth street within a year the Fred Behm spoke for the residents of on Twenty-fourth street within a year the property owners would not have anything

Vierling Contradicts Manderson

A. J. Vierling contradicted a statement General Manderson had made, that Seventeenth street was the most dangerous grade crossing in the city. He had used it for years and the teams of the company had used it and never suffered an accident. There had been but three accidents in the whole thirteen years he had lived in Omaha, one of them due to the absence of the Burlington paid to Council Bluffs. This even-flagman from his post. Mr. Vierling was ing a smoker will be given at the Labor

Judge Scott was called for and responded with a highly sarcastic dissertation on the generosity of the roads, whose managers, he declared, were in the habit of lying awake nights thinking up plans for benefiting oth generosity of the roads, whose managers, he nights thinking up plans for benefiting oth- governor.

know of such a viaduct anywhere, outside as a depot for twenty years the city should

but he believed that the people of the south viaduct were ended at Marcy street instead side were simply demanding their rights and demanding that the council do what the was their duty. He hoped that if any councliman were to vote for this most imquitous the time came that he would never be seen

Judge Baldwin then made an intensely ence this proposition.

"What is it? It proposes to dispose of all cine road. He reiterated a part of what He reiterated a part of what General Manderson had maid, but took a

> "We propose to get down to a basis of He repeated that the agreement entered into at this time by the council would not be binding upon future councils and that under changed conditions the city would be justified in altering or even abrogating it,

> if reason demanded such a course. C. J. Greene compared the functions and the origin of cities and rathroads and indicated many similarities. He said he did not appear as the attorney for any road nor at with one of the two interested. He warned the city not to exercise its powers unreasomably simply because it had them. He asked that protests come from property

> owners. Following a suggestion made by Judge Baldwin, Councilman Stuht moved that the ouncil meet the representatives of the roads in the council chamber Friday afternoon at o'clock for the purpose of drawing up a satisfactory agreement. By common consent the motion was considered passed, councif chamber will be open to the public during the conference.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. D. Oldham of Kearney is in the city. P. H. Miller, a prominent Crete banker, s in town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tower of Pueblo are isiting in the city. Dr. A. Bear and daughter of Norfolk are

isiting in the city. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wells of Palmer are among the Millard's guests. W. H. Alexander left for a southern and

estern trip Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. White and family of Valley were in the city Tuesday. E. L. Calkins, the Kearney attorney, is

mong the Millard's guests today. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brandon of Brandonsville, Ill., are visiting friends in the city. J. E. Ross, superintendent of the Indian Industrial school at Geneva, is in the city. T. H. Miller, a banker at Crete, accompanied by his son James, is visiting in Omaha.

Among prominent Lincoln people in town Wednesday are A. C. Ricketts and J. B. Meserve. A. C. Holfhill of Los Angeles is in the city

looking after California's interest at the exposition. Mrs. H. Merriam Steele of Waterbury, Conn., left for home yesterday afernoon

after a brief visit in Omaha. J. D. Bates of Liverpool, Eng., is visiting places of interest in the city. Mr. Bates is taking a transcontinental tour.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Biddle, William F. Harris and Mrs. W. Harris of Washington were in the city Wednesday, having stopped on a trip to the Pacific coast.

remain here until this evening. George Willing and wife of Broken Bow were in the city Tuesday, taking part in the losing exercises at Brownell Hall, where their daughter has been a student.

C. M. Riggs of Beatrice passed through Omaha Wednesday on his way home. He was returning from Champatgn, Ill., where he had been attending the funeral of his

George E. Haskell of Lincoln, wholesale produce dealer, was in the city Wednesday. With him were W. S. Riley of Rochester and H. W. Hart of Chicago, both in the same line of business.

A. D. Beemer of Beemer was in Omaha Wednesday enroute to Missouri. feeling happy over the feat of his daughter in capturing the gold medal in the class in English at Brownell Hall.

Dr. W. H. Hanchett and daughter, Miss Hope Hanchett, left yesterday for an extended eastern trip. They will visit Boston and New York and after spending some time in New England will return by way of Washington. They will be absent several weeks. Dr. Hanchett will attend the National Mcdical society at Atlantic City, N. J., and take

William E. Annin, well known Washington newspaper correspondent, is in Omaha for a few days, making his headquarters at the Omaha club. Although he says he is never looked better physically than he does. He is spending his time in Omaha renewing acquaintance with the host of friends made when he was connected with the editorial staff of The Bee before he removed to the national capital.

At the Millard: H. C. Ham, Liberty; George C. Munson, J. L. Barr, Denver; Ben Boston; W. Worman, Dayton; H. R. Drake, Chicago; Ellen A. Hanson, Glenwood; C. M. Sanford, Kansas City, A. T. Holder, St. Joseph; H. Manegold, William H. Meyer Milwaukee; O. M. Bosworth, St. Joseph; H. C. Tuttle, New York; Charles H. Boller, Rochester; S. A. Breding, Philadelphia; H. Koln, E. J. Adams, Pittsburg; Arthur E. Hall, Minneapolis.

Nebraskans at the hotels: W. T. Auld Red Cloud; Ira Mallory, North Platte; W. R. Morse, Clarks; P. H. Miller and son G. Whitmore and family, Val-Creek; I. J. Smucker, Fremont; F. E. Valentine, Aurora; W. D. Dashmett, Kent; Peter Johnson, Curtis; J. A. Rice, Stuart; A. N. Baker, Grand Island; F. Nelson, Curtis; R. W. Fisk, Lincoln; O. M. Collins, Neligh: John McKenzie, Madrid; I. J. Nuhr-J. B. Nuhrman, Nelson; Frank Sudbeck, H. J. Sudbeck, Hartington, L. Wachter, Herman; S. B. Scace, Wayne

At the Her Grand: E. H. McClevey, New M. D. Newman, Philadelpnia, M. D. Newman, William Buck, W. F. York; C. B. Farish, St. Joseph; F. W. Scott Chicago: M. D. Newman, Philadelphia James Monahan, Lincoln; William Buck St. Louis; O. A. Smalley, Chicago; W. F. Hammond and wife, St. Louis; B. P. Angell apolis; W. J. Donovan, Des Moines; J. E. Blenkiron, Bancroft; A. E. Williams, Hast ings; C. A. Stukenholtz, Nebraska City; H. S. Winston, Philadelphia; W. W. Erskine San Francisco: Cornelia Davis, Davis and Isabel C. Davis, Auburn, N.

Mr. Max Morris, national secretary-treasurer of the Retail Clerks' union, is in the city and is being entertained by the local union. No. 220. Tuesday night Mr. Morris, together with a delegation from the local union visited the South Omaba union, No. 250, and last evening a visit was quite sure that no way out but Seventeenth Temple by the local union and an oppor-street would be possible to the teams of his tunity offered to the members to get ac-firm. Morris is a

an ordinance by a concurrent resolution. He was not an alarmist, the judge said, Two Changes in Parasol Row and One in the Upper Tier.

courts had said they had a right to do and PREDICTION OF YESTERDAY MADE GOOD

proposition he would be buried so deep when By Miss Gunnell's Further Rise to Third Place in Parasol Row-Miss Talmage Jumps to Third from Head of List.

> Westward may be the march of empire, contestants in The Bee popular girls' vacation contest, interest in which is growing driveway. more and more intense as the race for votes | A petition for the improvement of the silk parasols.

The principal changes of note in yester-Sherman & McConnell.

five votes on prepaid renewals. The following is the record of those re-

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denka Vasak, clerk.
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Gertrude Bonce, Fidelity Mutual Life,
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Iona Barnhart, W. U. Tel. Co.
Mrs. Harvey E. Morse, U. P. Stationery department.
Nannie Kenney, Boston Store...
Rose A. Mullady, Boston Store...
Elsie Metz, Paxton hotel
Julia Weinlander, Mrs. Benson's...
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Helen Crawford, stenographer, W. L. Selby Fullington, stenographer

Ernestine Fullington, stenographer Her Grand Mary datone, mayor's office Bessle Grau, Her Grand Margaret Dennis, Thomas Kilpatrick F. A. Vanderlip, assistant secretary of the United States treasury, will arrive in the city this morning from the east and will Rose aicCormick, People's Furniture

and Carpet Co. Fannie Hurst, teacher. Ada King, A. I. Root. Jennie Christensen, Boston Store.... ennie Christensen, Boston annie Smith, Katz-Nevins Margaret Harrimann, W. U. Tel. Co. Laura Hoffman, Millard hotel news

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Thomas Thurman, deputy sheriff of Troy, Mo., says if everyone in the United States should discover the virtue of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve for piles, rectal troubles and skin liseases, the demand could not be supplied.

RESOLUTION MAY BE VETUE

Mayor May Decide to Resist Efforts of the Council to Suspend the Lamp Ordinance.

There is an interceting possibility for complications in the effect of the resolution adopted by the city council at Tuesday vening's meeting, suspending the operation of the ordinance requiring bicyclists to carry lamps on their mounts after dark. The resoution has gone to the mayor for his approval or disapproval, and if he follows out is views as already expressed he will veto Then, as he does not believe the council has the right to suspend the ordinance by resolution, he may order the police department to enforce the ordinance.

wheelmen elect to the authority of the council and ride without lights and the police obey orders from their superiors, there will be more arrests every night than the desk officer can record. "I think it is very likely that the resoluion will be vetoed," said Mayor Moores vesterday afternoon, "but whether the police will be ordered to enforce the ordinance before the next meeting, or whether the action of the council, should it pass the resoution over the veto, will be disregarded and the ordinance enforced notwithstanding, I annot say until I have had a consultation with the city attorney. I am thoroughly convinced that the council has no right whatever to suspend the operation of an rdinance by a resolution. That it has been lone in the past is true, but that makes no ifference. I can scarcely think that the ouncil intends to kill the ordinance in the

A number of delegations of wheelmen visited the mayor yesterday to labor with him for the life of the resolution. They were not given any conclusive answer. The mayor's expressed intention to consult the

WANT CUMING STREET PAVED

Petition for Improvement Almost Completed-Street Practically Impassable to Vehicles.

There is a well developed movement in th orth part of the city demanding the paying of Cuming street, from Thirty-second to Fortleth, a portion of the street which is at present little better than a mud hole. The street was once paved with cedar blocks, but most of these have disappeared. In places cinders have been put in to take the but steadily upward is the march of the place of the wornout pavement, but have not been sufficiently worked to make a good

progresses. It is as much of a puzzle as street has been prepared and is being cirever to tell who will be the ones to enjoy culated for signatures. It already bears sigthe honor and pleasures of The Bee's pro- natures representing only about 100 feet less posed vacation tours and it is quite as un- than the required majority of 2,700, and is certain who will carry off the Boston Store's still incomplete only because the owners of much of the other property are nonresidents or companies in the hands of receivers, makday's vote are the advance of Miss Ada L. ing it difficult to bring the matter to their Taimage of M. E. Smith & Co. to third notice is an effective manner. Those who place from head of list and the invasion of are favoring the improvement point to the parasol row by Miss Grace E. Gunnell of large portion of the city interested in the condition of the street. All users of the Contestants and their friends will be in- Walnut Hill street car line, living on Walerested in the new coupon adopted in the nut Hill, Orchard Hill and Clifton Hill, it contest for the first time today, the feature it said, would profit by the paving of the of which is that it allows twelve votes for street, as the street car company has promeach week on prepaid subscriptions, whether ised to lay rails and put on better cars as of old subscribers or new ones, which will soon as the work is done. The street runs greatly facilitate the acquirement of votes, by one of the city's parks and is used by The renewal coupon hitherto used gave only the residents of a quarter of the city in which a considerable amount of building is being done.

The petitioners all want asphalt used, as the street on both sides of the unpaved portion is asphalted. They believe they are entitled to the improvement, as the street has been four or five years in its present condition. There is no continuous east and west paved street north of Farnam and it is urged that there is serious need of one.

Union Pacific Pioneer Association. There was not a large attendance at the innual meeting of the Union Pacific Pioneer meeting was held in Leary's shop in the Union Pacific yards, after the shops had shut down, and a majority of the members seemed more anxious to get home than to participate in the deliberations of the association

The meeting was called to order by W. I. Baker, the president. The secretary's re-port showed that there is \$67.55 in the treas-

ury.

The election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: President, John Reed; first vice president, Fred Trett; sec-ond vice president, Henry Van Dusen; treasurer, John M. Rice; secretary, John White.

A vote of thanks was extended to W. I Baker and W. J. Knox, the retiring president and secretary respectively, for their faithful service during the last two years. The sentiment of those present favored picnic this year, but action on this subject was deferred one week, the president being authorized to call a special meeting at the same place and hour for next Wednesday, at which time a final decision will be made.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

County Treasurer Heimrod will call in general fund warrants aggregating about \$53,000 today. The numbers run up to 2824 On account of the mass meeting of citizens at the city hall last night to discusthe viaduct question the regular meeting o the Southwest Improvement club was post

On Saturday and Sunday next Buck Keith's Original base ball team will play the Tecumsehs at Nonparell park, Fifteenth and Vinton streets, the gate receipts to be donated to the Herman relief fund. A meeting of the Irish-American club was held Tuesday evening. President Edward Walsh presiding. It was decided to increas the membership of the club in Douglas. committee of three was appointed for that purpose and will report at the next regular

Ed Wheeler was arrested Tuesday night or being found to be in possession of a large chunk of brass, the kind of chunks in which the smelter often handles metal. In police court yesterday Judge Gordon recalled the fact that Wheeler had been bound over once before for stealing old metal and

therefore gave him thirty days. Five more wheelmen were arrested Tues day for fast riding on the uptown streets. This time they were taken on Farnam street. They gave their names as William Jones, Fred Johnson, George R. Patterson, W. A. Anderson and R. P. Anderson Jones and Johnson appeared in police court and

pleaded guilty, and were fined \$1 each. People who visited the new federal building Tuesday night complained of the lack of light in the rooms and corridors. There were times when it was impossible to distinguish objects a few feet distant. This uble was due to the fact that the meters of the electric light and the gas companies were too small to carry the necessary volt age and gas. The lights represent 2,200 candle power, divided equally between the two lighting companies, and as all of the lights were on, the meters could not supply the demand that was made upon them.



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